482 Conical pack basket.- Acorns, piñons, camp
415 equipment, firewood transported by women in conical pack baskets (wo·niht); baskets carried well up over shoulders by means of pack strap (poŋgon), center of which passed across forehead or across chest (MM); 2 ends of strap were fastened to 2 buckskin loops set into basket. Basketry cap protected forehead. Conical carrying basket said never to have been used inside carrying net (SM, PN); RP, however, remembered having seen her grandmother carrying pack basket "in some sort of net."

482 Firewood, if not carried by women in pack
372 basket, was tied into load with native rope and load, attached to rope which passed over chest, carried by women on back (FP, PN). Men sometimes packed home large pieces of firewood, carrying such over shoulder (SM).

483 Carrying net.- Men used carrying net (tambahal)
415 exclusively (SM), to pack home deer, other large game, also when trapping eagles; net, with burden inside, slung over one shoulder and passed downward across chest.

415 Basketry water bottle.- Water carried by men,
482 women, in pitched basketry water bottles (iwat); such bottles also used for storing water at dwelling place. They were carried on back, by means of pack strap, ends of which were attached to 2 loops set into side of bottle, similar to loops on pack basket (supra). Small girls packed their own water in small pitched bottles, during trips over dry areas.

352 Baby carriers.- Two types of baby carriers
854 used; babies, from time of birth up to about 5 months old, kept on small cradle (wodawlil), "just the size of a little baby." This cradle consisted of an oval frame, 21 in. or so long, with parallel rows of small willow sticks laid transversely across frame. Single oak branch, 1/2 in. in diameter, peeled, and 2 ends bound together with sinew or twine to form frame. Tules wrapped around edge of frame, and small tule mat (paht) put over transverse rods; cradle lacked hood. Infant lay on it, wrapped in soft tanned wildcatskin; when infant nursed, mother held cradle in crook of arm; carried child about in same manner. No specimen of such cradle obtained, but FP said she had made one such for youngest grandchild few years ago.

Between ages of 5 months and year, child "crawled around indoors," but if mother had work
[171] to do outside she tied baby in Y-shaped cradle (umbo·al), similar to Yokuts, Kitanemuk cradle (Kroeber, Handbook, 535, fig. 48d), save that length of stick below crotch shorter in Tübatulabal specimen. Forked branch of Fremontia californica Torrey (u'upul) peeled, used for frame (naši·la·'waga·na'). One cradle (1-28570) measures 31 1/2 in. overall, 28 in. from crotch to top, has 10 crossbars lashed to frame with